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L. S. A. Convention Plans Are Nearing Completion

IOWA LEAGUERS TO GATHER HERE

It was decided officially at the meeting of the National Council, held before the Ashram at Canandaizua, New York, in late August this year, that the Lutheran Students Association of the Iowa Region should become a self-supporting region.

The first conference of the Iowa Region will be held October 27, 28, and 29 at Wartburg College. This will be the weekend following the Wartburg homecoming.

Although Wartburg is not a member of the L. S. A., she is willing to serve as the host for the young Lutherans.

Registration will begin Friday afternoon, October 27. After the evening meal the students will gather in the Parish house for a fellowship. And to top it all off, the Wartburg football team will play Luther College the home college of Jeanne Anne Kloister, the L. S. A. president.

Following the Saturday morning business session there will be a picnic dinner, if the weather permits. The afternoon will be devoted to varied entertainment and the seminary.

The Banquet

The L. S. A. Banquet will commence at 6:00 o'clock Saturday evening and will bring the students many leaders of our own Lutheran Church. A candle light service centered about the spirituals of Dean Neuman will follow the banquet.

Sunday morning from 8 until 10 the young Lutherans will together partake of the Lord's Supper. During this period Dr. Braulick will deliver the sermon and this will be followed by the installation of the new officers. The Wartburg College choir will also render a number at this time.

The 10 o'clock Bible Study will bring the convention to a close. On the Wartburg College Campus are two individuals closely connected with the L. S. A.—Dr. Hiltner, an advisor; and "Mickey" Baetke, the librarian. All students are invited to atend.

L. S. A. Head

Miss Kloister

WOMAN'S GUILD, MEN'S BOARD ARE ORGANIZED

"We believe that there are lay men and lay women who are vitally interested in the welfare of Wartburg College. We believe that these men and women will welcome an opportunity to serve the college in a special way." Those words were used by Rev. Adix recently as he explained the formation of the Woman's Guild and associate board. These two organizations would play a central and prominent role in the promotion of interest in the "Greater Wartburg Plan."

The first meeting of the groups will be held in Waverly, October 20. Rev. Ostermann, the appeal director and Dr. O. H. Pannkoke, the consultant, will be here on that day to address the groups. 200 invitations have been extended to men and women who are interested.

65 STUDENTS IN RED CROSS

Sixty-five students have registered with the local Red Cross Unit to help make surgical dressings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Several have set for their goal, one-hundred hours of Red Cross work for this year. Individual students are in charge of the groups. They report on the time put in by each individual. Monthly reports of the local Red Cross Unit and unit of work done is reported to the state headquarters of Red Cross.

Braulick Is New Stamp Chairman

Rev. Roald Braulick of Arlington, Iowa, has been appointed the chairman of mission stamp collecting. He fills the vacancy left by the Rev. Ottersburg of Waverly, Iowa who has held this position for the past two years.

All stamps, regardless of age or type are valuable. Anyone wishing to contribute stamps to this cause should send them to the following address: Mission Stamps, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Funds obtained from this project are given to foreign missions.

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STUDENTS PLAY ACTIVE PART IN FEDERATION

The fall rally of the former Charles City Federation was held Sunday, October 8, at New Hampton, Iowa. The opening devotion was conducted by Russell Schilling of Wartburg. An outstanding event of the afternoon was a Town Hall Program led by Dr. Haefner. Wartburg students, who participated in the debate, "Should Conscription be Compulsory in the Postwar World," were Neil Hilton on the negative and Edward Fritschel on the affirmative.

Barbara Fritschel presided at the business meeting. Russel Schilling was elected vice-president, and Jane Buechele, a former Wartburg Student, was elected secretary.

An appeal for "The Greater and Better Wartburg" was presented by Rev. Adix at the evening session.

Other Wartburgers who attended the Rally were—Esther Wittig, Hildegarde Lutz, and Virgene Hartwig.

Boost the Knights!!

"IOLANTHE" IS CHOIR'S CHOICE

The Wartburg Choir has revised their schedule for the school year. Instead of presenting the "Elijah" as was formerly stated, they will present another Gilbert and Sullivan light opera. Mrs. Erma Bowman has chosen "Iolanthe' which is a take off on the British Houses of Parliament.

The homecoming service will be the first appearance of the choir, The selection will be "My God, How Wonderful."

The Christmas Civic Concert is another highlight in the choir's activities. The number is "Shepard's Story" by William Morris, and Clarence Dickinson.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! The much talked of, little seen, 1944 Homecoming booklet is off to the presses! The booklet, edited and compiled by the "W" club will go on sale for the first time next Friday night at the Talent Show. Because of wartime conditions, a limited supply has been ordered, so plan to get yours as soon as they go on sale.

Sculptress Coming Wednesday

Suzanne Silvercruys, world-famous Belgium sculptor, will appear on October 18 at the St. Paul's Parish House for the first lyceum number of this school year.

During World War 1, as a child, Suzanne Silvercruys saw with her own eyes the horrors and atrocities which the Germans committed in her native Belgium. Escaping their clutches when they sought to capture her as a collaborator of Edith Cavell she came to this country and proceeded to arouse America to a realization of what war meant. Those who heard her thrilling words at that time remember her still.

Quite by accident she made her debut as a speaker while still a student. At the annual United States Press Banquet, being sponsored by Poor Richard's Club in Philadelphia, the scheduled speaker, Secretary of War Baker failed to appear and young Suzanne, who was in the visitor's gallery wearing a Belgium costume, was asked to tell of her country's plight.

The dramatic apeal made by this young girl was such a sensation that the Belgium Embassy sent her on a speaking tour of the nation. During the two years that she travelled throughout the United States and Canada, she raised nearly a million dollars for her native land.

Now an American citizen since 1922 and the wife of an officer in the United States Army, she is living through a second World War, with her native land once more ravished by the same ruthless enemy and with no news of her family and friends in Belgium. Today she is a famous scluptor, a well-known author, a brilliant lecturer. She has been honored by Belgium, France, and the United States for her accomplishments. A graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts, she also had the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters conferred upon her by Temple University. From a life crowded with exciting experiences, an outstanding record of achievement in the arts, an intimate association with the great in the world of art/ literature and diplomacy, Suzanne Silvercruys has developed a philosophy of life and living which has comforted and insipred hundred who have heard her speak.

She is the first and only scluptress to have modeled the busts of the Dionne quintruplets and Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe. Among her other noted works are the Zonta Club's aviation trophy to Amelia Earhart; the Cyrus B. K. Curtis Memorial Plaque that hangs in the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia; the bust of the late Lord Tweedsmuir; also of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Miss Katherine Hepburn, and many others; and most recently, the celebrated Religious Group exhibited at Fordham University.

To audiences from coast to coast Suzanne Silvercruys has brought her message. She charms with her wit, cheers with her courage, and inspires with her belief.

Candidates for Presidency Are Being Nominated

The preliminary steps in picking Wartburg's new president are well under way, according to information received from Rev. L. L. Belk, Chairman of the Board of Regents. A group of candidates have been nominated by various individuals. A committee will interview these men personally, and they will all be given careful consideration. The special committee will then make its recommendation to the Board of Regents, who alone has the authority to elect.

Some of the candidates include: Dr. G. Lenski, Washington, D. C.; Rev. W. Neis, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Harold Yochum, also of Detroit; Mr. Herbert Engelbrecht, Nevada, Iowa; Dr. Wm. Sodt Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. S. Michelfelder, Toledo. Ohio; Dr. O. Kraushaar (Military Service); Rev. H. C. Osterman, Columbus, Ohio; Rev. C. E. Linder, Columbus, Ohio; Rev. John E. Doermann, Bell, California; Rev. W. A. Helman, Portland, Oregon; Rev. W. F. Schmidt, Youngstown, Ohio, and Dr. Rex Schneider president of Luther college, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Any new developments will be printed in forthcoming editions of the Trumpet.

$40,000 in For Bigger Campus

43 OF WAVERLY MAKE PLEDGES IN QUICK DRIVE

Telegram To ALC; Town Campaign Comes Later.

A telegram was sent Monday morning hy the Waverly Warthurg campus committee to the American Lutheran Church Educational Appeal Committee in Sandusky, Ohio, revealing that $40,000 has been pledged by 43 citizens of Waverly and community.

This was a quick drive toward the $75,000 goal for the campus fund.

The more concentrated drive will he synchronized with the drive hy St. Paul's church, Waverly, for the same purpose, which will start in a few weeks.

The telegram reached the Educational Appeal committee at the national convention of the American Lutheran church which opened Monday for a five-day session.

At the Friday convention session the Educational Appeal will be one of the top discussion subjects. It is expected that details of the Appeal and of the Wartburg expansion will be decided there.

Attending the convention from Waverly are Pres. E. J. Braulick, Rev. C. G. Schalkhauser and Prof. G. Ottersberg of Wartburg college. Later this week a town committee made up of A. H. Niewohner, I. H. McDaniel and E. G. Engelbrecht, also may go.

The Waverly Campus committee is headed by Dr. J. D. Hemingway and includes H. C. Nolting, McDaniel, John Hiltner, Willard Osincup, Engelbrecht, Fred Wolf, Ted Drape, Norman Grassfield, G. O. Van Derveer, H. C. Buhr, O. C. Hardwig, A. P. Colburn, F. C. Koch and T. H. Bany.

Convention Footnotes

Decisions made at the biennual Lutheran Convention of the A. L. C. affect every Lutheran churchgoer. This column will carry brief notes from the **Conventioner**, the convention paper, which was relayed to the **Trumpet** by Pres. Braulick, who is in attendance.

Pres. Poppen Speaks

A word-painted mural picturing the church assembled at Jerusalem and at Sandusky was the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Emmanuel Poppen, D. D., president of the American Lutheran Church, at the opening session of the Church's eighth biennial convention.

Using Acts 15: 1-4 for his text Dr. Poppen presented the assembly of the church in Jerusalem as the patern of the Sandusky conventiou. The "why," "how" and "what" of a church convention were explaiued.

Broadcasts

Two fifteen-minute transcribed radio programs publicizing the convention of the American Lutheran Church and the United Lutheran Church were broacast from 83 stations during convention week. The patriotic background and the firm Christian principles of its pioneers were cited.

Of special interest to Wartburg social workers is the item "It was decided to print call forms for parish workers and the problem of authorizing a uniform garb for these young women was assigned to a special committee."

Missions

The Rev. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district, was elected chairman of the Commission on Home Missions.

The Rural Clinic held recently at Strawberry Point, Ia., under the auspices of the Commission and Board of American Missions, was reviewed. President Siefkes revealed that he had a resolution from the clinic to present to the Church, requesting the Church to create a special board on rural church life.

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Wartburg Representatives Go To A. L. C. Convention

Plans for the greater Wartburg were discussed at the eighth biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church, held at Zion Lutheran Church, Sandusky, Ohio, October 9 to 14.

Dr. E. J. Braulick, acting president and professor of religion and English at Wartburg, is secretary of the church and attended in this capacity. Others to go included Rev. Louis L. Belk, chairman of the Wartburg Board of Regents, who represented the college in an official capacity, and the Rev. C. G. Schalkhauser, publicity director of Wartburg, who presented a display of Wartburg.

The Wartburg display consisted to two features: large photographs of the existing physical plant of Wartburg together with statistics, and actual, architectural plans of the Wartburg of tomorrow, together with a campus chart and facilities of the proposed buildings. The display may be seen in the Wartburg Office of Public Relations following the convention for duration of the educational appeal.

The Convention was telescoped from the customary two-weeks' program to six days because of war-time conditions.

The convention plan is to have a ratio of approximately one delegate to every ten members, and is composed mostly of laymen.

Problems taken up at the convention were the entire educational appeal program, church missions, charity, and matters of church administration.

CLASS OF '43 SUPPORTS DRIVE

Dot Becker, Sec-Treas. of the 42-43 freshmen class, left for St. Louis the other day; but before she left she turned in the surplus cash which that class had accumulated. A big question arose—what to do with the money? The class of 42-43, once the biggest (and one of the best) in Wartburg's history, is no longer one class, as only fifteen of the original remain, some of whom are seniors, others juniors. The remaining members of the class came to a quick decision, however, in a recent meeting, when they voted to turn the cash ($9.05) over to the student appeal drive for the bigger and better Wartburg.

WANTED—Red Cross Workers.

Homecoming Queen and Her Attendants

— Trumpet Photo

One of these fine Wartburg girls has been chosen the 1944 Homecoming Queen. The other four will be her attendants. The girls are reading from left to right) Virgene Hartwig, Nora Springs, Iowa; Mickey Baetke, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Lucia Teske, Enderlin, North Dakota; Florence Diemer, Edgar, Wisconsin, and Theodora Schoenoff, Waverly, Iowa. The identity of the queen will be revealed Friday night at the talent show.

'Greater Service Ahead' Is Theme of '44 Homecoming

With its theme, "Greater Service Ahead," Warthurg College is planning for its annual homecoming on Octoher 20-22. Warthurg College will he the host of many alumni reunions and will entertain its alumni and friends with an interesting and well planned program.

The traditions of the college will he carried out with the coronation of the queen, the bonfire and pep rally on North Field, and the football game.

Speakers Chosen.

The speakers for the occasion have heen chosen and they are H. C. Engelbrecht, superintendent of the Nevada school, who will speak at the banquet. Mr. Engelbrecht is a graduate of Wartburg College and graduated with the class of 1927. Rev. Hoefer of Waterloo, Iowa, has been engaged as the speaker at the church service Sunday morning at St. Paul's church.

Coronation

On Friday evening students, alumni and visitors will witness the coronation of the Victory queen of 1944, the student talent show, and the bonfire and pep rally on North Field. The queen and her attendants have been chosen from the junior and senior classes and she will be crowned according to the Wartburg custom. Eight organizations have entered their entries in the student talent show, and each has planned a skit to fit with the theme of the Homecoming.

A meeting of Wartburg Teacher's fraternity will be held on Saturday and immediately before lunch the homecoming parade has been scheduled. This parade will consist of floats made by the various organizations on the campus and a variety of other items of interest. The highlight of the afternoon, of course, is the football game with Simpson College of Indianola. The contest will be held on the city field of Waverly. The students of the pep club have organized into a peppy club and the cheer leaders have worked out some new yells and stunts, so let's give the football fellows a good cheering background. The social high light of the day will be the banquet which is to be held Saturday evening in St. Paul's parish hall.

Religious phases of Wartburg's homecoming will begin at St. Paul's church at 10:15.

Open house will be held from 12:30 till 2:00 on Sunday afternoon, and will be followed by a reception in Wartburg Hall in honor of the homecoming queen. With this tea the homecoming festivities of 1944 will draw to a conclusion.

The student committees, chairmen, and faculty advisers have spent a lot of time and effort in the planning of this year's homecoming and the way the prospects look now we should have one of the best homecomings in the history of Wartburg.

Note from office: A number of fountain pens have been found and are now at the office. Losers may have theirs by identifying it.

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"In Unity There Is Strength"

Mark 3:24, 25

And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand,

And if a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand.

Those words were spoken by Jesus some 1900 years ago. They were applicable in New Testament times and they are applicable today.

If the educational appeal is to be a success, every cog in the machine must function. Cooperation is an absolute necessity. No chain is any stronger than its weakest link. Wartburger, consider yourself a foot soldier, if you will, in a mighty army of Christians working together, "co-workers in Christ," for the advancement of Christian Higher Education. We must have unity, for in unity there is strength. No group of individuals can work in harmony unless they have a common goal. Can there be any question as to what that goal is? Are there those among us who can not see the pressing need for workers—men and women trained by Christian schools of higher learning? The time has come! It is now or never! If we fail today, tomorrow it is too late. We must unite now and turn ALL our efforts to the support of the educational appeal! —D.B.L.

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A Suggestion

There is an old adage which says, "Variety is the spice of life." That saying could undoubtedly be carried too far, but there is a lot of truth in it. Why couldn't there be a little more variety in our daily convocation? We're not griping, the speakers and programs in convocation are fine, but in former years, almost all of the faculty members took an active part in the convocation programs. The talent is there, why not use it? The half hour from 9:45-10:15 can be, and is, very educational and entertaining and we're sure that they are appreciated. The fine attendances this year will bear that out. But let's hear from different people more often! —D.B.L.

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At a recent key group meeting held in Cedar Falls one of our interned New Guinea missionaries told a story that went something like this:

I have been on New Guinea for three years, serving for the American Lutheran Church. Since the war broke out I have been injured several times. Right now I have three pieces of lead in my neck. Because of that and because of war conditions I have been sent home.

When I arrived in America, I heard about the Educational Appeal of our church. Nothing could have possibly pleased me more. Only those of us who have been in foreign fields can realize the desperate need for more and better missionaries. At the present time we have 17 men in New Guinea; we need at the very least 70. We will get those 70 men only through improved Christian Higher Education!

When I go back to my field, I am going to give one-third of my salary to the Educational Appeal until the goal has been realized. I know only too well what the need is and I want to not only do my part, but more than my part!

That's his story; what is yours? —J.E.M.

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QUIPS & QUIRKS
from the editor's desk

Every day, letters come in from Trumpet readers, especially service men, who have read about the educational drive in the last two issues. Their comments are very encouraging and show a widespread interest in the drive for the "Bigger and Better Wartburg."

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Early gifts and contributions for the appeal are already coming in. Two of the earliest were two $17.00 pledges from two seminary students.

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Overheard in the halls in Grossman, "You know, the American Lutheran Church has been sleeping a long time! It's about time we're waking up!" Truer words were never spoken. Show that you are among the awakened ones by supporting the educational appeal.

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Texas is striving for a minimum of $300,000. They started with two $5,000 pledges.

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The first six pledges of the Texas Lutheran faculty totaled $1,300.

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"Wartburg Homecoming 1944—one that we shall never forget.' That is what former students and homecomers should say after the festivities are over. The college can sell itself, next week—if you students cooperate to make this the best bomecoming ever!!

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Waverly townspeople have pledged $40,000 as their contribution to the drive.

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There are just four weeks before the educational appeal—the biggest and most important joo in the history of our church gets under way.

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Pledges from the Wartburg faculty have passed tbe $5,000 mark.

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George Reinke, Vice President of the student body last year and now a first year seminary student at Dubuque spoke in behalf of the alumni at the formal dinner Saturday. He commended the present student body on the fine spirit on the campus and promised that the former students will back the appeal 100 per cent.

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The executive committee of the Iowa District Brotherbood, at a recent meeting, has authorized a gift of $50.00 to the appeal.

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Rev. Belk of Le Mars has a "chalk talk" on the educational appeal.

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The goal of the student committee for the drive is to bave every Wartburger working two hours per week ($.50) per hour for the drive. OUR GOAL IS $5,000.

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"Co-workers in Christ". That was the way Dean Fritz, advisor of the student appeal, expressed it at the Tuesday Convocation, which was turned over to the appeal. "Tbe hour of decision is at hand," said Fritz, "We must sacrifice to the utmost and discipline our time in order to put this drive over."

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Recent Lutber League Conventions at Farmersburg, Waterloo, and New Hampton proved that the leaguers in Iowa are entbusiastically in favor of the drive.

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The student pledge days have been set for October 23, 24 and 25. Canvassers will personally contact every student.

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The Canadian District has set its goal at $50,000 and are well organized in preparation for the drive. Luther College at Regina, Sas., is the lone A. L. C. school in Canada.

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We predict: The float made by tbe regional office of tbe educational appeal will win top bonors in the homecoming parade.

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The Trumpet has been placed on the mailing list of the educational appeal headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, so that the news will come to you direct from headquarters in the future.

Represent Frosh

The freshmen have been recognized! They are no longer a group of green, scared frosh, but are now a vital, important part of the Wartburg student body. In fact, they are even represented on the Student Senate. Two boys, Bill Roleder of Lodi, California, and Norman Langholz of Preston, Iowa were elected the freshmen members to the Senate at a special election last week. They will serve in that capacity for the remainder of the year.

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"That Greater Wartburg"

Clifford Dirksen, Nortb Dakota freshman, has consented to use his drawing ability in making cartoons for the Trumpet. Future issues will carry more of Cliff's handiwork. The drawing shows his conception of Wartburg today and tomorrow.

Religious News and Views

By RUDOLF MARTENS

After the conclusion of this war there will be great demand for men in the American Lutheran Church to fill many and various posts. At present there are seventy-five ministerial vacancies, and considering that approximately twenty pastors pass yearly to their eternal reward, we may easily see that this number will grow, especially when one realizes that the war bas reduced the number and size of enrollments at our pre-theological colleges, thus further reducing the number of candidates who must fill the field. Again allow the writer to draw your attention to the fact that many men who are now studying for the ministry, intend to go to the wide mission fields of India and New Guinea. This cuts further into the expected supply of home pastors. Speaking of the mission fields, there is a need for men to enter this great cause. At the moment, fifteen are needed to proceed, as soon as possible, to New Guinea where the field is ripe unto harvest, but where the laborers are few. In previous years, a large part of the mission work done in the areas mentioned was handled by tbe German Lutheran Church, but it is doubtful whether the Germans will, at least for quite some time, resume their missionary endeavors again, thus causing either the collapse of mission work in many sections of the world or necessitating the need for our own church's intervention to save the beleagured work. This latter need will call for more men who will by devotion and consecration see fit to leave all and follow our Lord's command, "Go forth to all nations, preaching the Gospel to every creature."

Turning aside from the mission fields, we find a growing need for pastors in the steadily growing field of social work. Here many ministers and faithful laymen and laywomen are needed to fill the demand in the forementioned field of endeavor. Summarizing then, the ministry is in need of many consecrated men to become missionaries; so in its depleted ranks apart from the urgent need for meh to become missionaries; so in answer to service for ministers, the writer can only say that many are needed in the Lord's service.

The qualifications of the minister in the light of Holy Scripture will now be discussed. St. Paul, speaking of the ministerial office declares, "If a man desire the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work—and he gave some to be apostles; and some pastors and teachers—stewards of the mysteries of God". Continuing, Paul says, "for a bishop must be irreproachable, not or addicted to dishonest gain, but hospitable, a lover of goodness, sensible, upright, of holy life, self-controlled, standing by the message that can be relied on, just as he was taught it so that he may be qualified both to encourage others with wholesome teaching, and to show the error of those who oppose him. (Tit. 1:-6-9; Goodspeed Transl:) Now the writer admits that the scriptual qualifications are the ideal qualifications and wishes to emphasize that while few may fulfill totally these blessed ideals, still it is our duty to achieve them so that we give "no offence in anything, that the ministry be not blamed." (II Cor. 6:3).

To those who leave all and carry Christ's blessed cross unto all the world and preach the Gospel among all peoples, God promises, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." (Dan. 12:3.)

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RECEPTION GIVEN FOR ALL GIRLS

The Wartburg Women's club gave a reception for all college girls at 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, October 8, in the Social Room of the girl's dormitory.

The primary purpose of the reception was to enable the faculty women and the girls to become better acquainted. To identify herself every girl and faculty woman wore a leaf cut out of colored paper on which she had written her own name. There were several different colors of leaves so those having the same color formed an individual group. There was a faculty woman in each group.

The hi-light of entertainment was a radio program which proved to be an amateur contest for inexperienced announcers. Each individual group chose a girl to interview their own faculty member over the air. Prizes were given the group representatives who asked the most original and clever questions and whose enunciation was best.

Frances Langholz, who interviewed Mrs. Cotterman, won for her group the first prize which was a box of candy. Jeanette Zemke, who interviewed Mrs. Cornils, was awarded a corsage, the second prize. Third prize, also a corsage was won by Mary Ann Vagts who interviewed Mrs. Moench. The contest being over, Mrs. Leimohn, our professional announcer took the microphone (a potato masher) in hand and made a final commercial on Wartburgers.

The reception was closed with a supper prepared by the faculty women. This gesture of friendliness was very much enjoyed and appreciated by all the girls.

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Service Men's Display

"I am patiently waiting and working for the day when I can again return to Wartburg!" That is a statement made by a Wartburg alumnus now serving with the armed forces. It tells in a few words just how our men in the services feel about coming back to college after the war.

The publicity department of Wartburg sent questionnaires to all of our men in service asking them whether they would return to Wartburg and what course they would take if they did return. From thirty-six forms returned, the following statistics have been computed. Nineteen will definitely return to Wartburg, eleven will not return and six are undecided as to whether they will return or not. The nineteen who are sure to return and the six who are undecided specified seven different courses which they would take upon return. Engineering, Theology and Science were chosen four times each; Physical Education, Teaching, and Commerce were picked two times each and Aviation once. Four were undecided.

Why Aren't They Coming Back?

At first glance 19 out of 36 certain to return doesn't seem like a very high average but let us look a little more closely. Out of the eleven who said they would not return, two stated that they would finish their education in the armed services, nine, almost 90 per cent said they would not return because Wartburg could not offer them the advanced and varied courses they needed to earn their degree. Out of the six who were uncertain, four gave the same reason for being undecided between Wartburg and another larger school.

Large school: That's just another way of saying a bigger and better Wartburg, that's just another way of saying Educational Appeal! To say bigger and better Wartburg is to say more advanced and varied courses.

Pictured above is the new Trumpet serviceman's bulletin board with the pictures of 40 of our 300 Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen. They are the men to whom we owe so much, they are the men who some day will come home to stay, they will come back to college to stay, they will come back to Wartburg to stay. What kind of a college is Wartburg going to be when those men come home? No one can decide that question except you!

The American Lutheran Church has awakened to the fact that they must improve their educational facilities now or fall so far back that they will never be able to catch up. They have realized that Wartburg, the American Lutheran College of the great Midwest must grow and improve in order to properly serve the 150,000 members in the Midwest.

The Educational Appeal is aimed at fulfilling those plans. It is to you that the American Lutheran Church is appealing, asking that you sacrifice now, in order that the bigger and better Wartburg may be something other than a dream. Asking you to give now and give all you can. Give, with the idea in mind that someday you will be proud of that bigger Wartburg, your alma-mater, give with the thought in mind that those men who are serving all over the world today are looking forward to coming home to a better Wartburg. We cannot let them down!

Only when the entire American Lutheran Church realizes that education is vital, only when they realize that unless we do something now, only when they realize that education is Kingdom work and give in the spirit of helping His Kingdom come on earth as it is in Heaven, only then will the Educational Appeal succeed.

Towerside Chats

The fall semester at Wartburg Seminary opened on Monday morning, October 2, with divine services conducted by President J. Bodensieck. On Monday afternoon, registration was held, and on Tuesday morning classes began.

62 students registered for this semester. They include 27 seniors, 16 middlers , and 19 juniors. Students who enrolled for the first time at the Seminary are Bernhard Loeschen, Raymond Satthoff, Edward Gabel, Everett Hageman, Donald Voigts, Armin Reitz, all graduates of Wartburg College, and Arthur Rhode, from Taylor, Texas.

Two students left to take eight month interneships. Marvin Grunke is at Portland, Oregon, working under Rev. Walter Hellman at Peace Lutheran Church. Harold Tesch will serve as interne under Rev. E. Staehling at St. Mark's church in St. Paul, Minn. Bertrand Petrick will continue in school, but has accepted an interneship at the Trinity Mission here in Dubuque.

Two students returned to the Seminary to complete their work. Eldon Roever, after completing an eight months' interneship at Conover, North Carolina, is with us, and Al Walck, who attended the summer term at Capital Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, has returned.

Founder's Day

The Seminary's annual Founder's day will be observed on November 1 of this year. An interesting and inspiring day-long program has been arranged.

In the morning, at the main service, Dr. E. Matzner will be installed as Professor of Systematic Theology here at Wartburg Seminary. Rev. E. E. Mutschmann will deliver the sermon. Also, Dr. Matzner will give his inaugural lecture on the subject, "Dogmatics and Preaching."

In the afternoon, Dr. Walter A. Maier, of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, will be the main speaker. Dr. Maier is well known from the program "The Lutheran Hour," and is professor of Old Testament theology at Concordia.

The banquet in the evening will be held in the Seminary refectory. Rev. A. Engelbrecht of Mendota, Illinois will deliver the main address at this meeting.

by Jim Hughes

Reserve your banquet ticket early.

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Why visual aid is successful: There are nine times as many nerves leading from the eyes to the brain as from the ears to the brain.

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Calling all boys! Be on the lookout for the password which will soon permit you to enter the girl's dormitory.

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Wonder why Reuben stated in his essay for Advanced Compositions: "A honeymoon to the straits of Magellan will not be beyond the realms of possibility."

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This week has been a milestone in the "Romance Dept." of Wartburg. It seems as though all the couples have suddenly switched hands.

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Birthdays seem to be popular in October. We can also remmeber when belt lines went with birthdays—is that why Herman tried to keep his a secret? Afraid of the rest of the fellows, Herman?—or just bashful

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It is rumored that Moldy intends teaching Greek at Yale, with Valeria as his private secretary. Nice one!

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Why did Wally Becker grieve when Norman (Mac) McCalley departed? I guess he's a man after Beck's own heart.

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Miracles are still occurring Rudy was seen swaggering down the hall dragging away mightily on a pipe! (Ed's note—we would appreciate it very much if said Rudy would return said pipe to it rightful owner-namely me.)

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Bangert: "That alcohol is enough to kill a charley horse."

Shorty: "For that matter, alcohol is enough to kill any horse."

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During initiation.

Kurtz: "Where is Reyelt's room? I want to take some clothes down."

Drewes: "He's in 109." (Doc. Hertel's room.)

Kurtz goes down and raps on the door. Doc Hertel sticks his head out of the door.

Kurtz: "Is this where Reyelt's rooms?"

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Sergeant to private who is out of position in the ranks: "Say fellow! Come out and take a look at yourself."

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Dean Fritz in Contemporary Sociology: "Well Herman, what have you got concerning international problems that will interest the class?"

Herman: "Shirley Temple is still not smoking cigars."

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Mickey has made a new discovery in the field of sports. Last week she had the Philadelphia Browns playing the Cardinals of the American League.

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On top of all his other worries, (Greek and Hist.) poor Reuben now has the task of choosing between Lynes and Hannemann.

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What's the deal? Marv. A. was seen with June Beebe, while Kramer had Gaede's old gal, Jerry.

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Take notice, gals! Lowell Green says he deems it wise to go shopping for a spouse before he leaves Wartburg! Don't worry, he says, he'll take you all out before making a decision.

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We have a new swoon-crooner here in the person of Dennis Mueller. Gals, better get him to warble "Irrestiable You."

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Larry to Langholz in German class: 'Hast du eine Frau?"

Langholz: "Nein".

Larry: "Polygamist!"

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May we make a suggestion?

"How about an all college leaf-raking day after Homecoming to help Charlie out? In former years it has taken the entire student body four hours to do the job. And if we don't do it—Ide will do it all by himself.

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It is rumored that Phyl Henn has been coming home every week-end. Did you start the rumur, Lowell?

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Let it be known dept.

That "Walt Disney" Dirksen can't sing the loyalty song uphill; that Peter and Jane are no longer going steady; that Harold is; that the freshman girls get a lot of mail from service men; that Slush likes to go to Luther League Conventions; that Marv is anxious for the L. S. A. Contingent from Iowa State to come and that Loots isn't; that Neil hasn't fulfilled his promise of getting a date as yet.

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Ted Guetzlaff and Larry Reyelts want it to be known that they originated the pharse "All those opposed stand on your head."

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Oelschlager at Tiny Club to diner: "Pardon me but did you say you wanted bacon and eggs or ham and eggs?"

Disgruntled diner after waiting 20 minutes: "Why?"

Oelschlager: "You see, we don't have any eggs."

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Congratulations to Rev. Adix for his fine attendance of our convocations. The only one he missed was the one which he had charge of.

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Prof. Anders: "Do you think that our U. S. representatives represent the opinions of the people?"

Bob Drewes: "Wel-l-l, I'll tell you, Prof., representatives are men just like you and I, and--"

Anders: (interrupting hastily) "But I don't get $10,000 a year."

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And will someone please tell us why Herb gets mail from 54 Lawther, Cedar Falls, Iowa?

Railroad Hikers Have Big Supper

"I've been hikin' on de railroad all de live long day,"

"I've been hikin' on de railroad to pass de time away."

That particular melody seemed to be appropriate late Sunday afternoon on October 1. The trail that the W. A. A. and their guests followed was the railroad leading out of town to the south. The destination was a wooded pasture along the river bank about three miles out of town. At least it seemed that far to those who made the trip.

The appetites were whetted by the journey out and the sumptuous picnic supper served by the girls and their sponsor, Miss Wright was fit for a king—well ,at least a Knight.

There was a bit of fall in the air and everyone was happy. It isn't every day that we can enjoy a hike with the cream of the crop of Wartburg coeds and partake of a delicious meal at their expense We know that most of us are so unselfish that we wouldn't take part in such a function for the mere reason that we wanted to be sure that those who did go would have enough food.

Even though we are so virtuous and self-sacrificing, why don't we all come out next time there is a hike or something of that sort and show the sponsoring organization that we really enjoy it and are in favor of more such events. No one will ever be sorry that they ate a free meal and had a little fun with their fellow students.

Seminarians Take Mission Course

Students at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque have been taking a "refresher course" in foreign missions. Two missionaries, E. Hannemann and A. Friecks, who recently returned from New Guinea, have given lectures on various phases of the work which went on in New Guinea before the war.

The urgent need for workers in the New Guinea field is discussed in another article in this issue.

Lt. Ottersberg Is School Speaker

First Lieutenant Ottersberg, who is with the army nurse corps, addressed the children of St. Paul's Lutheran school Friday afternoon on Junior Red Cross work.

She pointed out to the children how the gifts, favors and decorations made by boys and girls in their Red Cross production program are used in the hospitals.

Organizations

The first meeting of the Chi-Ro, with Bob Drewes presiding, met Sunday, September 17. The presence of 46 men was an encouraging sight. Lowell Koch succeeded Herbert Brokering as vice-president, while Frederick Heupel assumed the office of secretary-treasurer replacing Wilfred Mueller, now in the armed forces. Following the devotions led by Rudolf Martens, Dr. Hiltner gave an engrossing talk. The second meeting took place Sunday, October 8, with Jerome Bangert leading the devotions. Following the business meeting, the program was given over to Dr. Hiltner, who together with Ken Kohl gave a demonstration of visual education. The attendance at this meeting was swelled by the presence of student visitors interested in "visual-aids." The pre-theologians were asked to study the visual equipment so as to prepare them for their use in the future.

The first meeting of the German Club was held on September 25, while the second meeting took place on October 9, with Fred Heupel presiding at both. Twenty persons attended each meeting, successfully starting the club on its way. Both programs were opened with a religious theme followed by active business meetings. It was decided to present a skit at Homecoming. After the second business meeting, ElRoy Buhr favored those present with a piano selection, after which games were played and refreshments served. All left, agreed as to the success of the "Hans Sachs Verein" thus far.

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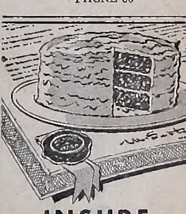
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Luther Norskies Provide Opposition for Knights

Injuries Hurt Knight Chances.

Hike-one-two-three, the shift and the Knight continued their diligent practice in preparation for the game with the Norsemen from Luther today October 14. The week after the Simpson game was spent in improving the offense and learning new plays. The Knights' defensive skills were also tested the past week against the offense of the B team and were found quite efficient, but because of the dangers of more injuries to an already weakened team, scrimmage has been limited. There is pep and plenty of drive out on North Field, though, for Wartburg is thirsty for victory.

Herman Mansur and Alden Moldenhauer, both of whom are recovering from sprained knees are again in uniform but may not see action in today's game. The loss of Bob Drewes, center, who broke his collarbone, has also weakened the power of Wartburg.

Injured

Bob Drewes

The Knight's were dealt another crushing blow Friday, Oct. 6, when Bob Drewes, hard-hitting pivot man, was injured during scrimmage. Bob, a senior from Spring Valley, Minnesota, playing his usual slam-bang game at a line backer, broke his collar-bone while making a tackle. X-rays showed that it was broken in two places, which definitely puts him out for the remainder of the season.

Wartburg will miss Bob's accurate blocking and certain tackling, his indomitable spirit and will to win—all important factors in sparking the Knight's defensive and offensive system.

KLEEN MAKES FIRST TEN AT IOWA STATE

Although football is still dominating the sports picture at Wartburg, other schools have already started basketball. Such is the case at Iowa State, where the cagers began workouts last Monday. Over a hundred boys were out the first evening, but coach Louie Menze has already cut the squad to 20 boys, one of whom is Merle Kleen. Merle starred for Wartburg at forward and center in '42 and '43. He has been working out with the first ten, but says "Basketball is really rough and tough here and I don't know how long I'll be able to stay on the first ten." Merle was the no. one hurler on the Cyclone and Navy baseball teams at Iowa State last spring and this summer.

Write to Wartburgers in the services.

November 12—Educational appeal—November 26.

Help Wanted!

You probably have heard of Herman Mansur, 205-pound, six-foot, two-inch athlete from Texas. At this time Herman is bothered by a badly wrenched knee, suffered in a football scrimmage during the opening weeks of practice. He was not ready to play in the first game with Simpson because about a week before he injured the knee a second time while traveling around town on his motorcycle.

Folks, this can't go on. The Knights need Herman in the best condition possible for the remaining games. We can't let him hurt his knee with any silly, old motorcycle. There seems to be only one solution to the problem —SELL THE MOTORCYCLE FOR HIM!

In case you are interested, the cycle is an Indian—size 38-70. It has very good tires and a new paint job. No motorcycle lover could possibly be disappointed with such a buy.

It is up to you as loyal supporters of Wartburg College to help the Knights in this terrible predicament. We plead with you to consider this supplication. Please, someone, buy Herman's motorcycle and help him remain healthy and happy for the good of Wartburg athletics!

KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER

We've been receiving notes from several alumni and encouraging remarks about the Trumpet. Since our subscription campaign is still on the lookout for recruits—why not help and send a subscription to one of the former Knights. All service men are receiving free issues now as long as the funds last We have received several donations which helped to swell the fund. **Richard G. Werth S 1/c (42)** writes from Wright Jr. College in Chicago that he still enjoys reading about what's going on at the campus even though most of those he used to know at Wartburg have gone to other activities.

Mrs. Hilda Tribon Schmidt (19) is living in Parker, Washington, in the Yakima Fruit Valley. Her daughter Betty was married to **Norman J. Orth,** an ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard in February, 1942. Norman is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Geneva Preston ('43) writes from Toledo, Ohio, that she would like to come back for Homecoming but her job as Parish worker there keeps her every day occupied with special accents on Sundays. (May we here add a note of sympathy for Eddie.)

Elg Allen, who plaed quarter back on that never-say-die team of 1942, is in Northwestern University, studying at Midshipman's school.

"Big" Benny Anderson and Emil Doekter, also members of that powerful '42 Freshmen cals, are both students at the same school. The trio have been together since they left Wartburg.

Betty Hoskyns ('43) is a secretary in the social work department at the Lutheran children's Home here in Waverly.

"Soup" Heist, son of Prof. E. G. Heist and president of the 42-43 Freshmen class, is now on the U. S. S. Tryon somewhere in the Pacific. In a recent leter to his father he wrote, "Keep the home fires burning and I'll probably be seeing you before long." Prof. Heist is hoping that that may be "Herbie" is on the way home and that he will be here for Homecoming next week.

Willis Stainbrook ('39-41) is stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. He is director of physical therapy there and writes that be enjoys getting the Trumpet.

S 1/c Dale Wulff ('42-43) is still ina the Hawaiian Islands. He saw the World Series in the Southwest Pacific between the Army and Navy. (P. S. The Navy won.)

GEMIXTE PICKLES

Lieber editor

Es is sucha lange zeit das I haf dier gescreiben so vill ick you ein par lines quick writa.

Ich hab geheared that Wartburg ein grossa HeimKoming hat deise year. Ich hof so. Letzes year haven wir one gute zeit gehabt haben sein aber this jahr ech dinke das vir noch ein necers time haben willen.

Ich hab geheared das Wartburg will Simpson playa in fussball. Is das richtig? If und wann es ist denn do ick knowa das Wartburg hewinna tut. Ich will die cheer club fuhrers auch zehe. Dey sindt cute und really geknowa deyre stuff. Mit solche fussball team und cheer club fuhrers und die spirit von die studentin vere kenna micht loosa.

Veilly femeden people komma here I weise von ungegehr 20 wo here gekommen willen haben. Sie haben ein grossa parade auch geplanned. Ich weise letzes jahr war so ville wind das der shonste floats ferbrocken sind. Dieses jahr haben vier aber shoner floats. Ich weise! Und wann des wind nicht bowa tut den we haf all kinds of fun.

Und den Koms das shone banquet Alle die shone maidchen in die lange dressa guget grad aus wie a bunch of blumma. Ach das will aber shone ausguga.

Well ich bin aus of news so vill schleizen mit dises gewunch.

Alle gebet bis es hurta dut fur die Hocher Education Appeal.

Gruessend und Kissend
Dein Deutchferdber

Local Leaguers Go To Waterloo

On Sunday, October the first, a group of Wartburg students attended the Cedar Valley Federation meeting of Luther Leagues at Waterloo.

The afternoon was devoted to the business meeting and the presentation of two papers on church service. When the discussion of the papers came up a predominance of the familiar Wartburg faces was noticed, for they took the lead in most of the debating.

Four in the boat! Eight in the boat! That was the song game that started the games at the Little Theatre at East High School. The mock choir under the direction of the Most Honorable Herbert Brokering won the pantomime contest.

After the appetizing sack luncheon, time was spent singing songs—even some sweet harmonizing!

In the evening the convention assemblage was introduced to that familiar personage around the campus—Rev. Harold Adix. He gave another rousing talk for the Greater Wartburg. The motion picture film "The Prodigal Son" was also shown.

There were around twenty students in attendance from Wartburg.

What? did someone ask about the crazy time we had coming home? Well, just ask someone who made the trip!

1944 Knight Football Squad

—Trumpet Photo

Doc Hertel's footballers took time out long enough recently and had their picture taken. They include, bottom row (left to right): Roland Buehler, Bill Hansen, Dick Fenske, Russ Schilling, Mel Meritz, Larry Revelts, Russ Schulenberg and Alvin Pinke; second row, Reuben Lang, Red Voights, Ronnie Jensen, Burton Schwerin, Herman Mansur, Lowell Koch, Bob Drewes, Luther Cronrath, and "Shorty" Sailer; standing, Coach Hertel, Fred Heupel, Charles Burma, Don Bauer, Norman Langhloz, Ted Guetzlaff, Eugene Roessler, Wilmer Kurtz and Bill Rohleder.

Many Convocation Speakers Stress Educational Appeal

On Wednesday September 29, Rev. Adix spoke to the students on the development of the bigger and better Wartburg. He made an appeal to the students to back this program with their hearts. This is the four way plan which he said is going to be accomplished, (1) Wartburg College is to be accredited by the North Central Association by 1947, (2) to be the Midwest College of the American Lutheran Church, (3) to provide adequate and attractive campus an dbuilding facilities, and (4) to have a positive, progressive international development.

The following day, the co-chairmen of the student appeal, John Meyer and Leroy Miller, explained how the drive will affect the student body and gave preliminary information on the student drive.

Harold Brokering conducted Friday's convocation. His text was based on Matthew 4: 18-22. He brought out the fact that God calls his workers by his word and that he also calls us by our daily experiences. We must remember his call is not a "call of slavery, but of blessed companionship." Theodora Schoenoff was the soloist. Her much appreciated solo was "The Lord's Prayer."

Dr. Hiltner gave a new form of procedure on the Monday's convocation. We sang hymns of praise, with Dr. Hiltner reading Scripture Verses on which the hymns were based. The convocation period was closed with a prayer by Dr. Hiltner.

Tuesday a film on "The crime does not pay" series was shown It was entitled" A Criminal is Born."

Pres. Braulick used the 31st chapter of Genesis for his message on Wednesday. He remarked that the Bible should be a covenant between God and man. Christians should remember that the Word of God is something tangible which Christ gave them.

The Thursday Convocation on Oct. 5 was given over to the students. Chairmen of homecoming committees reported the progress of their work.

Le Roy Miller was in charge of the student convocation on Friday. His message was based upon Matthew 4. He remarked that in every human mind there rages a conflict of temptation and that to these we must say as Christ did "Get thee hence, Satan." Alden Moldenhauer was the soloist.

On Monday, Oct. 9, we were privileged to have with us Rev. Roy Winkelman, who is the pastor at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Waverly, as the guest speaker. Rev. Winkelman discussed fellowship prayer and fellowship thinking. He based this on the 18th chapter of Matthew. The speaker is a part time student at Wartburg.

John Meyer had a "heart to heart" talk with the students on Tuesday of this week. He showed how the student goal of $5,000 for the appeal could be reached. Several ways for earning the suggested $35 per student were given.

Dr. Hiltner addressed the convocation audience on Wednesday. He based his text on Luke :51-60. The speaker discussed the cost of discipleship. Christ wants disciples who are ready to make sacrifices and who are willing to put all selfish interests aside. He quoted the scripture verse. "If any man come after me, let him deny himself, and follow me."

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